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RUSH FOR FOUNDLING BABIES.

CATHOLIC GUILD SWAMPED WITH HURRIED APPLICATIONS.

All Because of a Newspaper Photograph Plus an Intimation That Yesterday Was a Bargain Day-Would-be Foster Mothers Told They Must Walt a Bit.

There was a rush of would-be parents to the office of the Guild of the Infant Saviour in the Charity Organization Society Build- And 'Rastus Leads His Boy Band on the ing, at Fourth avenue and Forty-second street, yesterday. It was a low down newspaper trick-but if all tricks of the sort were as innocent this would be a happier world.

The people who read newspapers like to read about babies. The cold and calcuating city editor knows that. He sets apart five minutes of each hour to a consideration of the ways and means of making what in certain journalistic schools is known as "baby news."

The Guild of the Infant Saviour is a society to which the city turns over the welfare of all Catholic babies under 2 years old who haven't any fathers and mothers, or who have fathers and mothers who do not want them. When a Catholic baby comes to Bellevue or any of the allied hospitals and its mother doesn't want to take care of it the guild gets it. When a baby under two is left on the doorsteps of any Catholic institution the guild gets it. These babies are turned over to good Catholic mothers by the guild, which pays for their care and feeding until some good Catholic wants to adopt a baby.

The guild makes a very careful investigation of the applicants. If it appears that the applicant is a good Catholic, and hat she keeps a good home and is able to take care of the baby, the adoption is al-

The baby editor of an evening paper heard of this yesterday, and had a brilliant dea. He sent a cheerful emissary to the good women who have charge of the guild's usiness and said that his newspaper wanted

business and said that his newspaper wanted to print a picture of forty or fifty of the babies. Could they be brought together to be photographed? The resulting advertising would surely be good for the guild. The good wemen were delighted. Thirty or more babies were collected from the homes where they were being boarded. Thirty foster mothers came with hem. And they were at the guild rooms most of yesterday morning. Meantime the newspaper, joined by an eagerly imitative rival, went on with the rest of its program.

It set forth to the world that yesterday
was "bargain day for babies" at the guild
rooms. Everybody who wanted a baby
could come and get it offnand. There would
be thirty babies there to choose from. Then he star baby reporters were sent up to

Two tireder women than the manager of the guild and her assistant could not have been found in New York at 6 o'clock last night. There had been a procession of people who wanted bables there all day ing. They came with carriages and urses ready to take the baby away right off, quick. Some of them cried when were met at the door with the plainly though sympathetic statements that the guild cared too much for its babies to chuck them at the world in any such cavalier fashion. One little girl came along with a note

like this:

Please give to bearer one baby, girl, with blue eyes and yellow hair, not more than six months old. Respectfully, MRS. A. B. CAREFUL.

The girl was about 13 years old.

Where did you get this?" asked the superintendent.

Please, ma'am, ma gave it to me,"

and the girl.
"What did she mean by it?" "Please, ma'am, she told me I was to bring a new baby home with me."

Under more questioning she explained that her father was an expressman; that there were four other children there besides herself, three of them boys. "Ma wanted to make the number even," she said.

She was told that the guild was sorry, but it couldn't send another baby into a home

already so well supplied, and so it wasn't any use to make an application. Several other appl can's were sent away because they were not Catholics. One woman, married to a Catholic, said that she was going to be received into the Catholic communion as soon as possible herself, so that she could have a baby. And all of them were inclined to believe that there was some deception practised upon them when a baby couldn't be turned over to them right away. At the present time there are 104 babies in the care of the guild awaiting adoption.

CRIPPLES SEE BIG SHOW. Hippodrome's Great Stage.

It was a glorious day yesterday for little Pastus Brown, the coal black hunchback who waves the baton for the band from the Randall's Island Hospital for the Feebleminded. It was a great day for 200 other little cripples an wea minded children from the Charities Department institutions on island, but then robody but 'Rastus led the band when they played "Tammany" over in the new Hipp drome and got such applause that their hearts fairly jumped

for joy. Matron Dunphy, the matron of the Randall's Island hospitals, was the fairy godmother who gave the little unfortunates the treat. For years the one redletter day the treat. For years the one redletter day in the Randall's Island calendar has been that on which the children journeyed to see Barnum's circus at Madison Square Garden. The children waited and waited for their invitation this year until, finally, Matron Dunphy learned that her little wards would have to be disappointed because too many other requests had been honored shead of hers.

One afternoon she went down to the Hippodrome and told Manager Fred Thompson the story of the disappointed cripples and he gave her permission to take every child who could walk to the matinee yesterday.

Folks at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street never saw such a happy crowd of children as leaped from the steamer almost before it was made fast to the Charities dock yesterday. All were in a hurry to climb into the four big 'busses and Drum Major 'Rastus Brown almost had a mutiny on his hands before he could persuade the twenty members of the band to play "Tammany"

on the pier.

Matron Dunphy missed *Rastus and his red uniform when the show was half over, and when she located him he was in Manager Thompson's office explaining how well "Tammany" would sound on the big stage

"Tammany" would sound on the big stage of the Hippodrome.

Mr. Thompson led the band onto the stage himself after the military spectacle was over. The leader's baton might be whirling yet if the matron hadn't sent word to 'Rastus that their boat would leave at 5 o'clock.

New Theater Company.

ALBANY, May 10 .- The International Theater Company of New York city was incorporated to-day with a capital of \$250 .-000 to purchase and produce plays of French origin in all English speaking countries. The directors are: Victor Mapes of New Rochelle, Ferdinand O. Desenechal, G. illaume A. Scribner, Mrs. H. C. DeMille, Paul Fuller, Jr., Samuel R. Bertron, E. E. Lorillard, Ander Lesourd, Charles R. Conlon, John P. Murray, Charles B. Sumuels, Howard T. Kingsbury, Charles Barclay and James E. Hopkins of New York city.

News of Plays and Players.

A special matinee will be given to-da-by Ethel Barrymore in "A Doll's House," at the Lyceum Theater. Her season and that of the Lyceum end on Saturday night. Daniel Frohman, accompanied by Mrs. Frohman, will sail for London on Satur-Frohman, will sail for London on Saturday, May 13, returning August 1. The Lyceum Theater will open on Sept. 6, with Nat Goodwin in "The Beauty and the Barge." About the same date Daly's will reopen with Edna May in the Enrish musical comedy "The Catch of the Sasson."

Jacob Adler, the Yiddish tragedian, will appear in vaudeville on May 22, at Proctor's Twenty-third street theater, playing the trial scene in "The Merchant of Venice." A company of fifty and an elaborate esting will help to make the venture a success.

A performance for the benefit of the Home for Destitute Crippled Children will be given on Sunday night at Keith's Union Square Theater.

WITH THE UNIVERSITY.

Project Approved at Artists' Annual Gath. ering-Public Expected to Provide \$300,000 for a Building in South Field -Opposition Beaten by Clase Vote.

*Providing the New York public, on solicitation of both Columbia University of Mme. Paderewski by her first husband.

and the National Academy of Design, profurnish a site for the school of design now conducted by the National Academy, and the university and the academy will cooperate in conducting it as a great art

In these words H. W. Watrous, corresponding secretary of the National Academy, summarized last evening the result of the most protracted and sharply contested meeting in the eighty years of the academy. with the solitary exception of the meeting at which many of the members seceded to form the Society of American Artists in

Forty-five of the eighty-seven academicians gathered in the annual meeting at 2 o'clock and it was after 7 o'clock that the meeting adjourned. Apart from the annual election of officers and of associates and academicians, the only business was consideration of the project conceived by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia for the establishment of a school of fine arts at the university and formally imparted by him to the academy in Jan-

In this communication President Butler announced that the trustees of the university had decided to reorganize the school of architecture, now practically defunct, to place with it the school of music, to establish chairs in the history and criticism of the fine arts and to donate a site for a building provided the academy would combine its courses with those established or to be established by Columbia. Funds for the building were to be raised by public subscription. The proposition was sub-mitted to the Council of the National Acadon the ground that the plan meant the su-

opposition was raised by academicians, on the ground that the plan meant the subordination of the academy to Columbia and a practical abolition of the academy's school of design.

The points raised by the objectors were voted down by a bare two-thirds vote, the number necessary to carry the project, on representations by the majority that the academy was not to be assimilated with Columbia or merged with it, but was to preserve its own identity.

The resolution provides that the university is to give the plot known as South Field at the corner of Broadway and 116th street, providing the necessary funds are raised; that the name of the National Acaddemy of Design shall be preserved on the building to be erected by a suitable tablet; that there shall be established a faculty of fine arts consisting of the university president, the academy president and the professors of the school, and that the professors of the school, and that the professors of the academy.

Pending the completion of the project the academy will rebuild the structure in 109th street, which was damaged by fire, and conduct the school has been in one of the Columbia buildings.

No action was taken to bring about a junction of the academy with the Society of American Artists, but it was said that negotiations to that effect are in progress.

There was no conflict regarding the election of officers and academicians, though in the selection of associates an architect, Charles F. McKim, and a wood engraver, Henry Wolfe were admitted, the first time these branches have had representation. These are the new officers: President, Frederick Dielman; vice-president, Herbert Adams; corresponding secretary, H. W. Watrous; recording secretary, William T. Smedley, Charles Graffy and William T. Smedley.

TO BE COLUMBIA ART SCHOOL,

Sergeant Kendall; associates, Howard Pyle, Charles F. McKim, Frank Duveneck, Robert Henri, Frederic Crowninshield, Maxfield Parrish, Edward C. Potter, Hermon A. MacNeil, Henry Wolf and Walter Nettleton.

PADEREWSKI SAILS.

Plans to Take a Long Rest at His Chateau in Switzerland.

has played in seventy-six concerts. His average earnings at each concert were \$2,000. He is not likely to return for at least

CAN SHOOT WIFE'S CLOTHES OFF. Police Ban on Marksman Bordeverry

Lifted by Commissioner McAdon. Col. Gaston Bordeverry, the French marksman who appears at the Hippodrome, has had the police ban on two of his star feats lifted. He went to Police Headquarters yesterday and asked the Commissioner to allow him to resume shooting off his wife's clothes and breaking things on top of his assistants' heads. The Com-missioner said he didn't order any of the Frenchman's feats stopped and told him he could o ahead. Commissioner McAdoo and his family occupied a box at the evening performance and saw the act.

Metropolitan Opera House Directors. At the annual meeting of the Metropoliten Opera and Real Estate Company held yesterday morning at G. G. Haven's office terday morning at G. G. Haven's office these directors were reelected; George F. Baker. Adrian Iselin, Jr.. Charles Lanier, H. A. C. Taylor, George S. Bowdoin, A. D. Juilliard. D. O. Mills, H. McK. Twombly. George G. Haven, Luther Kountze, J. P. Morgan, George F. Wetmore and W. K. Vanderbilt.

Park Concerts by Orphan Bands Three concerts will be given by the

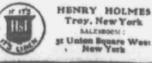
Hebrew Orphan Asylum band in Seward Tompkins Square and Mount Morris parks. The offer, made by the managers of the asylum, was gladly accepted by Park Com-missioner Pallas. The first concert will be at Seward Park at 3:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. Should it rain the concert will be put off to the following



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ilave a look. If it is an "H. & I." Collar, the "Linen" stamp is there. Every size. Every height.

If your dan'er can't supply you, send us his name. making for book-let, "Li'en persus Cotton," and get coller-wise.



UNEQUALED BATTLESHIP.

Our Missouri, Says Lord Charles Beresford, Beats the World.

Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, who sailed yesterday for Liverpool aboard the Oceanic, said that if the Russian and Japanese fleets met at sea be believed that the Japanese would win because of Ignace Paderewski sailed for Europe yesterday morning on the Oceanic. With him went his wife. Prof. Alexander Lambert, his friend, and W. O. Gorski, the son of Mme. Paderewski by ber first husband.

M. Paderewski still looks pale and weak. He has no engagements for the future, but will take a long rest at his chateau at Morges, in Switzerland.

In his stay in this country the pianist has played in seventy-six concerts. His average carnings at each concert were the superior markmanship of their gunners

Up Go Insurance Rates in Jersey City. The Board of Fire Insurance Underwriters meeting at 32 Nassau street yesterday afternoon decided to increase the fire instrance rates 30 per cent. in Jersey City.
The new rate will go into effect immediately.
It was explained that the increase was due to a deficiency in water pressure, fire alarm boxes and other protections against

Called to Historie Richmond Church. The Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Clinton and Harrison streets. Brooklyn, has re-ceived a call to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va., to succeed the Right Rev. Robert Strange, now Bishop of South Carolins. Gen. Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis were members of St. Paul's Church at the time of the civil war.

Psi Upsilon Convention Meets To-day.

BETHLEHEM. Pa., May 10.-The annual convention of the Psi Upsilon fraternity convenes with the Eta Chapter of Lehigh University to-morrow for a two days session. More than one hundred delegates and visitors are already here. Senator Depew is expected to preside at the annual banquet Friday night.

AMUSEMENTS.

Quincy Adams Sawyer BIJBU DAYID BELASIO presents
WARFIELD in THE MUSIC
NASTER.

NEW AMSTERDAM For 2 Weeks Only WILTON LACKAYE.
VIRGINIA HARNED TRILBY
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ORIV GEO.M. COHAN Johnsy Jones."

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Colonial B'way & 67d. Mat. Dally, 25c. Miss frene Bentley, Cressy & Dayne, Chas. T. Aldrich, Leslie, Dalley & Co. Four Lukeus, Beleman & Moore. Chas. Kcaus. Clement D. Leon. The Firm of Evenings at 8.27
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Ev. 25, 50, 75, 1.00.
Mat. Daily, 25, 50.

Clarice Vance and others.

MERICAN Miss Percy THE LIARS
Mat. Sat. Haswell
Sunday Eve.-ben HARRIS' BIG CONCRRT.
Next week - Jacob P. Adler, "Merchant of Venice." STAR CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE.
Next Week-EAST LYNNE.

URRAY | 42d St. & Let. Av. MATINES SAT. Company of Russian Players in TEAR FEODOR IVANOVITCH. 14th St. Theatre. MAT. TO MORROW at 3.

BUSTER BROWN, with MASTER GABRIEL.

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Evgs. 6:30. Matinec Sat. 2:20.

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HERALD SQ. THEATRE, B'way & 85th St.
Lendside of Melcdy Merriment.

SAM BERNARD "FHE ROLLICKING GIRL." KNICKERBOCKER Theatre, B'way & 38th st TO-NIGHT 8:15. Matinee Saturday, 2:15

FRANK DANIELS in the Musical Farce SERGEANT BRUE. HUDSON THEATRE. 44th St., -cear B way.
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Mr. Wilson, others. Dally Matinees. 25c.

CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT NINTH ANNUAL Military Tournament Management M.II ary Athletic League.

To-night Review by Hon William Trayers Jerome of U. S. Troops & Marines, 21st Canadian Rithionders, and Detachments from N. G. N. V., Col. Edward Dury, 60th Regi., N. G. N. V., commanding, Drill by Ill-nianders, Roush Ridine and Music Ride by 15th U. S. Cavatry Drill 2nd Battalion Naval Militia, N. Y., Drill Co. G. 8th U. S. Infantry, Drill by Signal Coros, 3rd Battery, U.S. A., Artilerje dril and Stake Driving.

Athletics Adm. 50c. Res. scats \$1, \$1.50, \$2, 7:15 Matinec Shurday.

GARDEN THEA. 17th St. & Mad. Av. Ev. 820. Last 8 Nights. The COLLEGE WIDOW WALLACK'S. Lost S Nights. ALICE EV. S.25. Lost Mat. Sat. FISCHER "THE SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS." H. DEWLY LADIES' MAT. TO-DAY. 14th St. Sunday -Aft & Eve-Con cris

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LYRIG Met. Sat. & Decoration Day To at 8-15. DEANGELIS IN FANTANA GRAND Hackett The Fortunes to the King. PUBLICATIONS

Harper's Book News

The

Accomplice The story of a hotly-contested murder trial, by Frederick Trevor Hill It is the work of a wellknown author and a story of mystery along entirely new lines in fiction. The narrative is told in the words of the foreman of the jury, who chances upon outside evidence during the trial which greatly complicates the situation and eventually precipitates a tremendous climax. The book is a maze of mystery to the very end, and is not without a pretty love tale in its lighter moments.

The Vicissitudes of Evangeline

A twin-sister volume to The Visits of Elizabeth by Elinor Glyn, and according to the Boston Herald "one of the bright, lively volumes of the season.

The Chicago Record-Herald says: "The book is undeniably clever, alluring with its lively dash, vivid tinting, and half-humorous philosophy. The reader will know no dull moment from cover to cover, nor does it lack for truly tender touches."

Sanna

The island of Nantucket forms an ideal background for romance. Miss Waller, author of The Wood-carver of 'Lympus, has employed this charming setting for her new tale. Every one will agree that Sanna is altogether bewitching in her girlish coquetry and charm.

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